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Mourns as th Comes to ular Mayor

th Hunter, Ill Last
Months, was Suc-
ful Business
der and Official

th Hunter, 53 years old,
and widely popular Mayor
Princeton, died at his home
with Jefferson street at
clock Sunday afternoon,
an illness extending since
ber, 1939, when he was
by a throat infection
which he never recovered.
serving the third year of
ted term in office, having
ducted in December, 1937.
getic and tireless in the
ance of his duties as the
chief executive, Mayor
won popularity with all
on's citizens by the num-
progressive movements for
son's upbuilding success-
stituted by him, chief
which were street pro-

Hunter was a native of
county, having been born
1 1/2 miles from Princeton.
a farmer for several years
was connected with the
an-Seay-Adams Produce
ary for some time, later
shing himself in business
Main street, in the Prince-
duce Company, which he
operated successfully.
unable to attend to his
full time, during the last
months of life.

on the postoffice, city
ed in front of the city's
houses flew at half-mast
Tuesday and a large
of sorrowing friends at-
last rites at the Central
erian Church that after-
the Rev. E. E. Diggs offi-
The body lay in state at
all for two hours Tuesday

al was in Cedar Hill Ceme-
th Bob Kevil, W. E. Jones,
Hollowell, Pryor McCol-
Charles Ratliff and George
ell serving as pallbearers.
his widow, Mr. Hunter
red by a sister, Mrs. I. Z.

He was an active and
member of Central Pres-
b Church, the Elks Lodge
Princeton Country Club.

ons Vacationing ormer Home

Simmons, president of
acco Festival and manag-
ed Capitol Theater here,
day, Sept. 8, with Mrs.
as for a two-weeks vaca-
t. Simmons will divide the
spending time in Birm-
ing, Ala., Conway and Kings-
his former home.

George Eldred and Gus
at will return Sunday
Joseph Island, Ontario,
Mrs. Dique Eldred, who
spending the summer
age on the island, will
with them

Life Work Ends



Mayor Hugh Hunter

Caldwell Has Best Tobacco in 3 Years

County Agent Gives Advice on Proper Curing of Leaf

Caldwell county has the best
tobacco crop since 1937, accord-
ing to some of the best of the
county's producers, and if prop-
er attention is paid to curing,
will probably receive a higher
income than in the last two
years. It is expected a higher
percentage of this year's crop
will make snuff grades than
usual and this will help offset the
bad condition of the overseas
market, County Agent J. F. Gra-
ham said this week.

According to the county agent,
weather of the last week or ten
days has been unfavorable for to-
bacco no the hill, however serious
injury is not expected if rains
come within the next week.

Mr. Graham states that farm-
ers who have tight, ventilated
barns will not have serious trou-
ble in getting a good color on
their tobacco. Those who have
open barns must be very careful
with fires or their tobacco will
probably dry too fast, and injure
the color, Mr. Graham advises,
who also urges producers to use
a hygrometer, so as to know the
humidity and temperature of the
barn at all times. He further
states that if low humidity in
the air continues, farmers who
thoroughly wilt their tobacco be-
fore putting it in the barn and
space it from nine to eleven
inches apart in tiers, should not
suffer from house-burning.

Edwin Koltinsky Home From Hospital

Edwin Koltinsky, "Butch" to
his many friends, will return
home this week from a prolonged
hospitalization at Outwood,
where he underwent a major op-
eration six weeks ago. Mr. Kol-
tinsky is already improved in
health, having made a very sat-
isfactory recuperation from his
operation.

Caldwell Pair Celebrates 66th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott have lived in
this County all their
Lives

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Cald-
well county, believe their 66th
wedding anniversary, celebrated
this year, has produced a record
of marriage longevity.

The aged couple was married
February 11, 1874, and have lived
together in this county since
that date. "Uncle Joe and Aunt
Mandy" as they are known to
friends, are still active in the
pursuit of a daily routine on their
farm near Scottsburg.

Mr. Scott is nearing 90 and his
wife is 87. They have seven chil-
ren living: Mrs. Viola Brown,
Edgar Scott, Mark Scott, Mrs.
Ernest Davis, Urey and Carey



Scott, and Floyd Scott. Three of
their 10 children have died.

The Scotts now live only a
short distance from where they
were born, reared and married
more than half a century ago.

Turns Green, Without Envy

The Princeton Leader,
which has awakened under
its new management of G.
M. Pedley, came out last week
with a section printed in
green ink. It was devoted to
the Fourth Annual Tobacco
Festival, which must have
been a colorful event, judg-
ing by the many beautiful
girls, who represented some
eight or ten counties in the
"Black Belt." If the tobacco
is half as good as the girls
are beautiful, then the grow-
ers will have no reason for
complaint. Congratulations,
Editor Pedley. (Danville Ad-
vocate-Messenger.)

Calls Jones 'Most Powerful' After FDR

Texas Bankers Hold Important Jobs Un- der New Deal

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Sept. 11—The
Senate passed on a voice vote
legislation to enable Jesse H.
Jones to become Secretary of
Commerce while retaining his
present post as federal loan ad-
ministrator.

The bill previously had been
passed by the House and now
goes to the White House.

The legislation exempted the
former Texas banker from federal
laws prohibiting one man
from holding two government
posts and limited his salary for
both jobs to the \$15,000 annually
due a cabinet member.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), said
that, except for President Roose-
velt, Jones now had "more power
than any other man in the his-
tory of this government." While
lauding Jones' record, Taft said
he hoped that "this won't be re-
peated."

Jones will succeed Harry Hop-
kins as Secretary of Commerce.

Wage Warning Sent To Local Employers

'Learners' Permits Necessary if Work- ers Paid Under Scale

Necessity for Princeton em-
ployers to apply for special cer-
tificates from the Department of
Industrial Relations if they wish
to employ inexperienced work-
ers as "learners" under the pro-
visions of the Minimum Wage
Law was cited by William C. Bur-
row, commissioner of the depart-
ment, this week.

At present, there are only ten
learner certificates in force in
Princeton.

A "learner" is defined in the
Minimum Wage Law as an "em-
ployee whom the Commissioner of
Industrial Relations permits,
through issuance of a certificate,
to work for less than the min-
imum wage in consideration of
the employer furnishing reason-
able facilities to train such in-
dividuals in his occupation. The
term "learner" shall be construed
with being synonymous with the
term "inexperienced worker."

Princeton, in Zone 2 under the
Minimum Wage and Hour Order,
has a learner rate of 18 cents an
hour for the first 50 hours a week
and 27 cents thereafter. The
learner period may extend for 90
days or for 720 hours, and the
certificate may be issued for that
length of time. All learner cer-
tificates in the Commonwealth
must come from the Industrial
Relations Department, in Frank-
fort.

Commissioner Burrow pointed
out that there are at present 487
learner certificates now in effect
in Kentucky.

The department reserves the
right to withdraw a certificate if
it should become convinced that
an employer makes a practice of
dismissing learners when they
reach their promotional period.

Truck Body too Long Driver Fined \$27.50

A truck driver was arrested
here by State Patrolman Ruble
Dowdy, Saturday, Sept. 7, for
maintaining a truck four feet
longer than the limited length.
The driver, a South Carolina
truckman, was fined \$15 and
costs of \$12.50.

Dr. W. C. Hayden Delegate To State Medical Meet

Dr. W. C. Hayden is the dele-
gate from Princeton to the 1940
annual meeting of the State Me-
dical Association, which will be
held at the Phoenix Hotel, Lex-
ington, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19.

Dr. J. M. Dishman will serve
as alternate.

The current meeting will honor
William C. Sneed, fifth president
of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate and
son; Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sellers
of Paducah spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Luckett.

Baptists Open Regional Meet At Local Church

Registration of 400 Delegates this After- noon; Banquet Ses- sion Tonight

The Western Regional Baptist
Training Union opened its re-
gional convention at the First
Baptist Church here today. After
registration, at 4 o'clock this af-
ternoon, a special banquet will be
held at the Henrietta Hotel. Ser-
vices under direction of the Rev.
E. T. Mosely will complete the
convention's opening day pro-
gram.

The meeting continues through
tomorrow, with morning, after-
noon, and night sessions featur-
ing addresses by the Reverend Mr.
Mosely, the Rev. H. S. Summers,
and the Rev. L. E. Martin. A
special musical program, with
various choir arrangements, will
be offered.

The theme of the district meet
will be "The New Testament
Pattern of Church Memberships",
and the several addresses and de-
votional services will deal with
this subject.

Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor of
the host church said, "This pro-
gram is designed to bring help-
ful information to workers of the
Baptist Training Union, and to
furnish inspirational messages of
great value to those who attend."

About 400 out of town dele-
gates are expected, with ap-
proximately 100 from outside
Caldwell county. James Lewis
Foster, Central City, is president
of the convention, and the asso-
ciation territory includes 11
counties.

Water Moccasins Haul Fish to Land, Gang up on Victim

Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—
How two water moccasins
cooperated to kill a 1 1/2
pound fish they had pulled
from a lake, is told by two
fishermen who watched the
five-minute battle.

The witnesses—City Prosec-
utor W. E. Rogers, Jr., and
John Winfree — say one of
the snakes held the fish in
its coils while the other but-
ted the fish with its head.
Several times the fish flopped
free, only to be trapped again
and butted until finally killed.

What the snakes did with
the fish, too large for either
to swallow, remained a ques-
tion. They dragged it away.
The fishermen were unable
to follow.

90 Feeder Steers Sold by J. F. Graham

The Princeton Livestock Co.
purchased 90 head of high qual-
ity feeder steers from County
Agent J. F. Graham Monday,
to be delivered in the next two
weeks. The steers were "bought
at the high dollar," without be-
ing weighed, Brad Lacy, manager
of the stockyards, said Tuesday.

Council Transacts No Business Monday

The City Council met Monday
night Sept. 8, but postponed all
business transactions due to the
death of Mayor Hugh Hunter,
Sunday. The council adjourned
immediately until the next regu-
lar meeting.

Drivers Can Save By Buying License

Fourteen applications were
made here during the week, Sept.
1-7, for auto operators license.
Patrolman Dowdy stated that
daily checks are being made of
drivers without proper license,
and that all such are subject to
a fine of \$25 and costs. The State
license costs \$1.00.

Speaker Bankhead Stricken Seriously



By Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Dr.
George W. Calver, Washington
physician, said tonight Speaker
William B. Bankhead of the
House of Representatives was
stricken "seriously ill" in a down-
town hotel here.

Dr. Calver said the 66-year-old
speaker became ill a short time
before he was to have delivered
an address before a rally open-
ing the Democratic campaign in
Maryland.

Butler High Squad Cut to 29 Players

Gridders Progress Rapidly in Second Week of Practise

With a winning spirit evident
in every department, the Tig-
ers of Butler High are develop-
ing rapidly in their second week
of football practice this week, and
according to Coach John Sims,
are showing promise, though ob-
viously inexperienced. The squad
has been reduced to 29 players,
two having dropped out during
preliminary drills.

In spots the squad is showing
championship form, with Captain
Reg Catlett, at center, heading
a list of good-looking. Catlett is a
steady, 170-pounder, with leader-
ship ability and a keen sense of
doing the right thing in the
pinches.

"Smokey Joe" Beckner and
"Pooch" Perry, a pair of hefty
tackles are leading candidates
for duty at their positions. Coach
Sims' ends, Cartwright and Bar-
bie, seem likely to nab the con-
ference spotlight before the end
of the season. Both are fine
blockers and fair pass receivers.

In the backfield, Hobby and
Sisk are shaping up well, Coach
Sims said, and "Knotty" McCul-
lum, a tough, hard driving, 165-
pound ball carrier, shows prom-
ise of sparking a fast back-
field. McCaslin, towering first
year recruit, is serving as block-
back at present.

"We have a fighting bunch, and
for the first time in years some
of our boys carry a football
home on week-ends for more
practice," the coach confided.
"Every position is still wide
open," he added "and all we
have is leading candidates and
good reserves fighting for the
lead."

The Tigers' opening game will
be played at Cadiz, Sept. 20 with
Trigg County High.

Faded Auto Tags To Be Repainted Free, Is Ruling

Car Owners Will be Notified when to Vis- it County Highway Garage

After months of driving with
license tags faded so as to be al-
most, if not completely, illegible,
Kentucky motorists were advised
this week that they may have
their old tags repainted free of
charge at their county highway
garages, the State Highway De-
partment announced this week.

Last week, warnings were is-
sued by Cincinnati officials that
faded Kentucky auto license
plates would no longer be toler-
ated across the river in Ohio,
while this week, similar action
was taken by West Virginia. The
offer from Frankfort to put the
red numerals on the plates came
Monday.

The Caldwell County State
Highway garage, situated on S.
Seminary street, has not yet re-
ceived the order from Frankfort,
Woodrow Vaughn, office employe
said Wednesday. Mr. Vaughn
said notices would be mailed to
motor vehicle owners regarding
when they may bring cars to the
county garage to have their
license plates repainted, as soon
as possible.

Repaint jobs will require only
about three minutes each the
garage man said.
In the absence of formal in-
structions here, it is not known
whether penalties will accrue to
motor car operators who fail to
have their license tags repainted.

New Mayor Will Be Named Monday Night

Choice is Chief Order of Business for Council Meeting

Chief order of business for the
next regular meeting of the City
Council, Monday night, Sept. 16,
will be the choice of a new mayor
for Princeton, a member of the
council said Wednesday.

The citizen chosen will fill the
unexpired portion of the term
for which the late Hugh Hunter
was elected, or until December,
1941. Regular time for election
of the next full term mayor is
the general election, in Novem-
ber, 1941.

Mary Loftus Enters Business College

Mary Loftus, for several years
popular and efficient employe of
Hollowell's Drug Store, left
Thursday for Bowling Green
where she will enroll for a course
in bookkeeping and stenography
at Bowling Green Business Uni-
versity. Upon conclusion of her
studies Miss Loftus will return
home, to resume her position at
Hollowell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevison
and daughter, Martha, spent
Tuesday in Nashville.

Princeton Has Fine Asset In School Boy Patrol

With schools organized for an-
other year's work and many
parents vitally interested in the
welfare of their children, Prince-
ton, with other progressive com-
munities of Kentucky, may well
take pride in her School Boy
Patrol, functioning efficiently to
safe-guard the lives of citizens of
tomorrow on streets and high-
ways.

In 58 counties 2,864 members
of these School Boy Patrols, in-
augurated by the State Highway
Patrol and sponsored by the
Kentucky Department of the
American Legion, are serving ef-
ficiently and since the organiza-

A COUNTRY EDITOR EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF SUPPORT

A full week's work just completed on the Leader's mailing list will, it
is ardently hoped, correct many mistakes which have been causing trouble
for a long time. The editor is grateful to all who have renewed subscrip-
tions, and to the numerous new subscribers gained since July 1.

The bookkeeper was almost overcome one day last week when a good
lady insisted upon paying for three years, two past and one to come.
The Leader's mailing list is assuming fine proportions, assuring us
a profit on the papers we print and our readers a better newspaper.

Newspapers cannot pay a capable staff: reporters to gather news, editors
to copy-read it and get it in proper condition for publication, printers to
set the type, etc.—unless enough money to make the payroll each Saturday
is taken in.

The Leader's revenues have materially exceeded expectations the first
two months under its new management and we thank all our customers
for the part they have played in this initial success. Improvements are
planned in the paper as rapidly as conditions will permit. Constructive
suggestions will be appreciated.

G. M. PEDLEY, Editor.

The Princeton LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

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Card of Thanks \$1.00
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Foreign advertising rate, 40c; Local advertising rates furnished on request

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Resident of Caldwell County, \$1.00 a year. Out-side of County, \$1.50 a year.

TELEPHONE NO. 50



Member National Editorial Association
Member West Kentucky Press Association

THE REAL BENEFIT OF THE FESTIVAL

If you are one of those who has heard the question: Does the Tobacco Festival really do any good?, you may be interested in the observations of a country editor, a comparative new-comer as a citizen of Princeton, the long acquainted with this community.

This near to the close of what is generally conceded to have been the most successful of Princeton's four Tobacco Festivals, when the fine glow of satisfaction which comes with knowledge of a hard job well done permeates the whole people of the town and county, it is easy to answer, superficially at least, the query propounded by those who are slightly worn by the long chores of preparation: Yes, the Festival does a lot of good.

It brings folks to our town, they see our progress, are pleased with our warm welcome and hospitable treatment, are entertained by the variety of events and stimulated by things old and new, by meeting friends, by learning something of what trends indicate may be expected of the future. And this is good for the community, as well as for the visitors.

Tradesfolk are virtually unanimous in stating, sometimes emphatically, that business is at a standstill during and immediately following the Festival. They say folks come to Princeton to enjoy themselves, to see the shows and take part in the fun . . . not to shop in shops; and this perhaps is largely true. So benefit to us cannot be measured in money taken in from those attracted to the Festival.

There are a few who think the benefits of the Festival are far outweighed by the cost, the work, the sacrifices of time and energy which scores of Princeton and Caldwell county individuals put into the event.

For these, and for all who love this community, it seems to this writer, there is another answer:

Princeton gains immeasurably in self confidence . . . because the people here, all of them, cannot but be impressed with the incontrovertible fact that home folk have shown this entire section of Kentucky they are progressive enough, capable enough, have civic pride enough and will enough to put on what is recognized as one of the foremost such pageants in all the State.

And this is really something; because it builds civic pride, makes us all realize that, by cooperative effort, we can accomplish much for the benefit of the place where we live, and therefore for everybody who now abides here or who may be attracted to Princeton and Caldwell county as a good place in which to live.

This, it appears to the Leader, is the real and lasting benefit which comes as an

aftermath of the Festival.

Princeton people have proven again they can and will work together for the upbuilding of their community . . . the world knows this is true; and the world is attracted to a place where good citizens, living harmoniously and progressively together, have a habit of lifting their common load with a will and with that cordial and friendly cooperation which always pays big dividends.

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

While there was far too much double parking and more than a modicum of careless driving on some streets here during the Festival, it is a happy circumstance that no accidents were reported to the police or highway patrolmen while Princeton was playing host to thousands of visitors.

Safety on highways and city streets was the theme of lectures to interested crowds which must have augmented 3,500 or more in and around the little tent where Sergeant G. W. "Biff" Carr, of the State Highway Patrol, held forth where Main street touches the High School yard.

The regular detail of patrolmen stationed here and members of the newly organized County Highway Safety Patrol were on the job early and late, making themselves extremely useful to visitors and home folk alike, preventing traffic snarls and, probably, many accidents.

This sort of service is of incalculable value; and, we believe, is appreciated by all good citizens. If all highway patrolmen in Kentucky are as efficient, as courteous, as helpful to motorists and pedestrians as are Clyde Twisdale and Ruble Dowdy, Kentucky soon will rank high among the states in prevention of traffic accidents and in educating the public to avoid hazards and errors of omission and commission on the public thoroughfares.

REGISTRATION OF OUR ALIENS

Recently at postoffices throughout the Nation registration of all aliens living in the United States began as a provision of national safety.

Legal listing of these people does not mean they are undesirable citizens by any means and the few hereabouts who present themselves at the postoffice in Princeton merit the respect of us all, for they will be performing a disagreeable duty, making it possible for the government to ferret out any whose activities are dubious.

Also, the requirement of fingerprinting no longer has any sinister significance since thousands of respectable persons every year have their finger prints taken as a matter of identification.

In large cities where the foreign born element is numerous, doubtless it is unpleasant to be an alien, not naturalized; but here in the hinterlands these folk are too few and their movements too closely circumscribed for them to be a menace.

Hence, care should be taken to do no injustice to individuals who are perfectly loyal to their land of residence. The registration now in progress is not intended to mean that suspicion attaches to these folk; it simply provides a means of checking up on any who throw suspicion upon themselves by their actions.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From our Sept. 9, 1930, Files
Wilkes Milstead, sixteen-year-old Caldwell county boy, was bitten by a Highland Moccasin snake when his dog, in the act of killing the reptile, flung it in the youth's direction.

Reproduction of artist work for many generations is on exhibit at Butler High School.

Prof. Claudine Baker and Miss Elizabeth Hayes have exchanged positions as teachers at Friendship and Cedar Bluff.

Mrs. Sallie Powell Catlett entertained with a tea at her home on Washington street.

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

By G. M. P.

A New York betting commissioner said last week he had a wager of \$10,000 on Roosevelt's reelection at 7 to 5 . . . Prevailing odds however were variously quoted at 2 to 1 and 3 to 5 in New York and 9 to 5 in Chicago, with wagers comparatively light.

Two Kentucky newspaper editors, both doing all right by themselves in their chosen profession, have won new respect recently, reflecting considerable credit upon the Fourth Estate.

Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald and one of the most gifted writers and public speakers of his day in Kentucky, assumed the onerous duties, without pay, of chairman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee, which post was vacated by Lyter Donaldson, another very high class citizen, because of provisions of the Hatch Act . . . Tom didn't need or want this job, has never sought or held a paying political job, has plenty of work to do directing the great newspaper made famous by the Breckinridges, father and son.

He will do an extremely good job as Democratic chairman with much personal sacrifice and no personal gain . . . For like the late Desha Breckinridge, for whom he worked as boy and man two decades, he has no political ambitions and possesses a high sense of duty to his party, his State and the Nation, plus rare executive ability and profound knowledge of Kentucky politics, past and present.

Lawrence W. Hager, editor of the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, also a stalwart Democrat of the old school, one of the State's ablest editors and for 25 years a leader in the development of Daviess county's thriving seat, prominent in Rotary International, in the American Legion and in many other organizations and good movements, resigned the highly lucrative job of postmaster at Owensboro, because he felt restriction of his personal liberty by the Hatch Act would be more burdensome than he could bring himself to bear. An example in good citizenship which does him proud.

And while on this subject, let it be remembered that J. T. Norris, editor of the Ashland Independent, is the new State Commander of the American Legion, and Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Register, is making a mighty good Governor of the Commonwealth, in everybody's book.

Julian Littlepage, a heavy lifter himself, told me that "if it weren't for about six knockers, the Festival would go over bigger, with less trouble and work, every year" . . . Wonder if he was cracking at me for putting myself on record as favoring a Fair instead of the Festival.

A good county fair could include all the features which have made up the very successful and to many the most enjoyable Festival just closed . . . and the Fair would embody some of the old-fashioned but still popular contests and events for which Kentucky

is justly famed . . . such as horse shows, culinary and needle handicraft, competition for products of the soil which are now more important and more profitable than is Dark Fired Tobacco, and livestock could be put in the spotlight, where it belongs in this county, to the very considerable advantage of all of us who expect to live here.

In 80 Kentucky counties last year, the Fair came back for a renewal of its old-time glory; and in every instance, was successful, often beyond the wildest dreams of the promoters . . . who were merely progressive and public spirited citizens, like those who lend themselves so unselfishly each year to the Festival here.

Night horse shows at many county fairs in Kentucky this summer have proven very popular, attracting large crowds . . . Rings for child riders and for amateurs have been the biggest drawing cards . . . We have these riders here and all around Princeton; and we also have many fine saddle horses.

Promotion of better cattle and sheep is very much to the advantage of Caldwell and adjoining counties . . . We would do better, by far, to lend impetus to efforts of our good farmers, the county agent and the Experiment Station to bring into the county more pure bred cattle and sheep than to continue trying to promote a crop that is no longer, nor can ever be again, our chief dependence as a money producer.

Pennyrile does not intend here to take anything from the splendid men and women who have devoted themselves, their time and their talents to making Princeton's Tobacco Festival one of the finest such events to be staged in Kentucky . . . All praise to them, now and ever more . . . But for a good many years, it has been plain to this country editor that Dark Tobacco takes more than it gives back from our soil and from the lives of our people . . . World War No. 1 just about ruined this crop as a good one, financially; and the present war has finished the job.

Princeton could do better with a County Fair than she has the Tobacco Festival; and the Fair would do more for Princeton and for all the people of Caldwell county.

Said About Women

The test of civilization is the estimate of woman.—G. W. Curtis.

The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history.—George Elliot.

The best woman has always somewhat of a man's strength; and the noblest man of a woman's gentleness.—Mill Mulock.

The society of women is the element of good manners.—Goethe.

If thou wouldst please women that must endeavor to make them pleased with themselves.—Fuller.



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Political today: I spent hours on occasions recently to two men the ranks of the two major parties. If I have it right, both the and, Republicans are splits within the opposing victory.

There's nothing new or about a party's efforts to position. The thumb-rule "divide and conquer," is as politics as it is in warfare. What is amazing is that ranking politicians in both insist that the time was for applying the split-and-nique.

Hearts Aren't In It

Said the Democrat: The "Old Guard" Republican fested toward Wendell L. Philadelphia, has persisted servative Republicans, out Wall Street crowd, are more to Wilkie now than when rolled over the convention may not bolt outright, but put their hearts in electing whose ideas are so close to the New Deal and without the fighting hearts of the "Old the G.O.P. is whipped. The Republican party in and it isn't politically possible to back up enough now to in line. Without these leaders them in the way they should will be more Republican for Roosevelt this year than for.

Said the Republican: Why at the parade of bolters Senators Burke and "C" Smith; George White, a foratic national committee Lewis Douglas, John Hanes Senator James Reed and the beginning Roosevelt democratic party by his decision for a third term and by handed methods of his Chicago. For every one of prominence, there are thousands in the rank-and-feel the same way and over. There'll be more the ranks of Republican vember than at any time in of the party.

Says I: These two men politicians; just suppose BOTH right. Where's the vember then? Right back started, with the balance with bolters at all but with 12 million floaters who to bolt from because they party affiliations.

Odds & Ends

Corn is served in more vegetable than any other a home economist.

A "bridge" less than 18 not a bridge, says a railway—properly it is a culvert.

Don't Bank



VERLESS, this car ran a railroad track be crashing into a police at Glen Head, N. Y.

Scholarships for Agriculture Students

Roebuck scholarships of each have been awarded young men who will enter University of Kentucky College of Agriculture in the fall for 1940-41 school year. Selected on basis of scholarship, leadership, character and the need assistance in attending the men receiving the are: Eugene Barnett, Bagdad; Chas. Mett, Bremen; Orvil Cockrel, Louisville; Oscar Cull, Carroll; Hugh Drury, Hardinsburg; Green, Kuttawa; Robert Stamping Ground; Paul Waynesburg; Robert Rockfield; E. B. Nace, B. Y. Owen, Hopkins; and Alfred Pettus, Stan-

SCREEN TEST

(a) Lella Ernst. (b) "Life With Henry." (c) Gene Tierney in "Re-creation of Frank James." (d) "No, No, Nanette!" (e) "Desert Song." (f) "Winterweat." (g) Denton. (h) Weatherford.

MACHINERY

District committees of beer distributors have now been organized to support program of the Kentucky Beer Committee.

These committees are composed of good citizens of their community supporting our "clean up or law-violating retail beer outlets own interests.

Meanwhile, encouraged by public we are investigating the conduct warnings to the scattered few violators Kentucky's \$20,000,000 le create the continuance in business the privileges of their licenses.

YOU can help preserve beer's to Kentucky by patronizing establishments.

KENTUCKY BEER DISTRIBUTORS

Frank E. Daugherty
State Director

YOU

... but so and invol the crash your automobile insurance

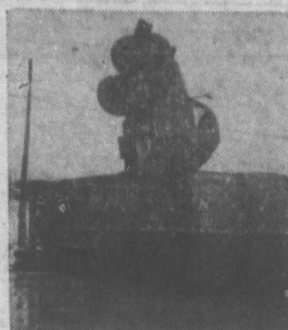
Service Agency

Don't Bank On Such Luck

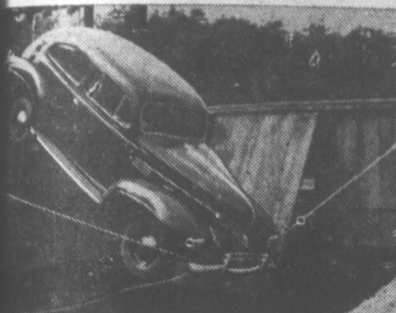


WERLESS, this car ran as a railroad track be crashing into a police at Glen Head, N. Y.

THE drivers could laugh. Every one escaped injury. It all goes to show that you never can guess what an automobile will do. For every instance where an automobile runs wild or turns turtle without injuring anyone, there is an accident wherein the driver or someone else is injured or killed. Look at these pictures and smile, but don't count on this kind of luck the next time you drive to work or go on the highway for a pleasure spin.



AFTER a collision with a sedan, this truck was left with cab pointing upward. Near Chicago.



The car on top rolled over three times before assuming its final position. Driver of the other car had time to jump to safety. In Minneapolis.



The car on top rolled over three times before assuming its final position. Driver of the other car had time to jump to safety. In Minneapolis.

Scholarships for Agriculture Students

Roebuck scholarships of \$50 each have been awarded to young men who will enter the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture in the fall for 1940-41 school year. Selected on basis of scholarship, leadership, character and the need for assistance in attending college, the men receiving the awards are: Gene Barnett, Bagdad; Chas. E. Bremen, Orvil Cockrell, Louisville; Oscar Cull, Carrollton; Hugh Drury, Hardinsburg; Green, Kuttawa; Robert A. Stamping Ground; Paul A. Wayneburg; Robert A. Rockfield; E. B. Nace, B. Y. Owen, Hopkins; and Alfred Pettus, Stan-

Many Family Needs Furnished by Farm

A study of farms in Robertson county, made by the farm economics department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, shows that food and other family needs produced on the farms averaged in value \$313 to \$347 a year. Vegetables and other foods were worth \$166 to \$190 a year. More than half of the average family food supply was produced at home. Gardens averaged four-tenths of an acre in size. The families also used an average of 636 pounds of home-produced pork, 47 chickens, 103 dozen eggs and 321 gallons of milk. The farms furnished an average of seven to 10 cords of wood per farm. Had the farm homes been rented for cash, they would have cost \$136 to \$141 a year.

Owley county farmers who had a large yield of alfalfa now are planning heavy fall seedings.

Big Region Served by Quicksand Fair

A large part of Eastern Kentucky is served by the annual festival and fair held each fall at the Robinson Agricultural Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county. Dates of this year's fair are Sept. 26-27. In addition to displays of farm crops, livestock, home and school exhibits, one entire division will be for 4-H club members, of whom there are many thousands in the eastern counties of the state. The club members, leaders, teachers and parents will hold a parade, after which outstanding clubs, members and leaders will be given public recognition. Folk dancing, ballad singing, games and contests are other features of this annual two-day fair for Eastern Kentucky.

No Manure Brings Potash Depletion

An experiment at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington shows how fertile land may be rapidly depleted in potash if manure and crop residues are not saved and returned to the soil. Where no manure was returned, applications of potash increased corn yields nearly 10 bushels to the acre. Where eight tons of manure were used, potash increased the yield by less than a bushel to the acre.

Ignorance Was Bliss

LAMAR, Colo. (AP)—Ray Williams of Lamar had a broken leg for three days before he knew it. Getting out of his car to inspect a tire, he tripped and hurt his leg. Three days later the leg began to ache. An x-ray showed the bone was fractured.

Nine Floyd county communities had showings of films of reforestation and wild life.

The Captain Likes An Upper Berth

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Slipping by Ocean Point, Captain Charles H. Wade's excursion boat "Balm Days" looks like a Flying Dutchman.

The control board is deserted and there's no one at the wheel. But on top of the cabin sits Captain Wade with a metal cylinder in his hand. A cord runs from the cylinder to the controls. Once in a while the captain pushes a key. The boat swerves to port or starboard.

The cylinder, which embodies the same principles as electric steering devices on huge ocean-going vessels, was invented by Elmer J. Wade, an electrical research engineer.

One would certainly expect to find Hoover Taft, a citizen of Raleigh, N. C., in the ranks of the G. O. P. On the contrary, he is organizer and leader of the North Carolina Young Democratic clubs

4-H Club Members Hold Annual Fair

Grand Championship Won by Bourbon County Feeder

Beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, crops, clothing, canned and baked foods, house equipment, woodcraft and other exhibits were made by farm boys and girls from Central Kentucky counties at the annual 4-H club and Future Farmers fair at Lexington.

Grand championships in the 4-H club division were: Beef cattle, Kendall Keller, Bourbon county; canning, Virginia Bowles, Shelby county; Nancy Stoltz, Fayette county; dairy cattle, John Kalmey, Jefferson county; foods, Gladys Tilton, Fayette county; room improvement, Frances Morgerson, Fayette county; sheep, Buford Martin, Owen county; swine, Thomas Griffin, Boyle county.

In the clothing demonstrations, blue ribbons went to teams from Garrard, Madison and Oldham counties, and red ribbons to teams from Anderson, Fayette and Scott counties. Teams from Clark, Jessamine and Shelby counties won blue ribbons in the foods demonstrations, and teams from Fayette, Garrard, Madison, Mason, and Oldham counties won red ribbons.

Blue ribbon winners in the style show were Melrose Dunn of Betty Jane Souder, Grant county; Mary Evelyn Hargrove, Oldham county; Betty Logston, Madison county; Wanda Ray, Garrard county; and Barbara Ann Scott, Fayette county. Winners of red ribbons were Mabel Baber and Betty Mae Rhodus, Madison county; Nancy Durrett, Shelby county; Grace McDowell, Fayette county; and Juanita Wells, Madison county.

A stock judging contest was won by Bourbon county, with Woodford and Mason tied for second place and Spencer and Boyle tied for third place.

Kentucky 4-H Club News

The Parker's Lake club in McCreary county is sponsoring a community garden. A half-acre is devoted to tomatoes, corn and kale for canning, for use next winter in preparing hot lunches at school.

Miss Hazel Neace, Perry county club member, sees no reason why a pig can't be clean. She follows instructions given in Kentucky College of Agriculture Circular No. 193 and then she gives her pig two baths a week. The pig is said to like it and sulk if neglected.

In Leslie county, it was found that a 12-year-old boy who had never been to camp before won a star award. Six representatives of the county attended the Quicksand camp for the full week's activities.

Summer picnics have been held in almost all Cumberland county communities by 4-H or Utopia clubs. Stressing the importance of outdoor living and supervised recreation, the club members have undertaken personal responsibility for arranging tours, picnics, etc.

Hickman county club members have projects in woodwork, soils, and insect and nature study. Among the most popular is work in woods. Members are sending to libraries for books on it, and preparing scrapbooks of designs and notes.

In Martin county 114 boys and girls started 327 club projects, with the largest numbers in clothing, corn, canning and small fruits. Other projects are swine; calf, ewe and lamb, poultry and garden.

"Build-Up" Relief Explained to Women

A simple method has saved many women a lot of suffering! It is based on the fact that headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain are often symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Help for this condition so often follows the use of CARDUI, because it usually increases the appetite and the flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual result is less periodic distress.

Many who take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time" have found this helps ease periodic discomfort. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

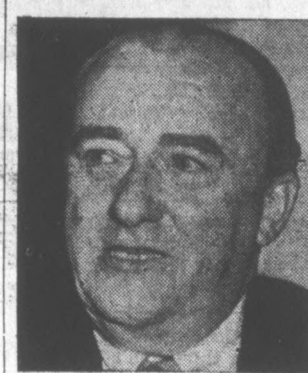
These Three Face Trial By Ballot



ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE, whose Republican opponent in Wisconsin will be out to break Progressives' hold.



GOVERNOR HAROLD STASSEN of Minnesota, whose showing will have bearing on his presidential potentialities.



JOHN O'CONNOR, "purged" in 1938, would go back to congress as a representative from New York.

Hickman Golfer Wins Black Patch Championship Here

Wilson Randall, of Hickman, won the Black Patch Golf Tournament held in connection with the Tobacco Festival here Sunday and Monday, by leading a field of 32 entries with a score of 216 for 54 holes.

Randall, shooting six over par, was followed by E. P. Shelton, Paducah, 223. O. H. Shelton, brother to the runnerup, also bearing Paducah colors, was third with 225. J. Whitmore, Paducah, and Merle Brown, Princeton were fourth and fifth with 227 and 233 respectively.

The Paxton Park team from Paducah won the team trophy by outshooting a Princeton aggregation.

Julian Jones, Lyon county, threshed 1,769 pounds of timothy seed from a 10-acre field.

The Farm And Home

Lamb leg does best when placed in the roasting pan with the skin side down. The "fell", that papery covering, should not be removed from the roast.

The lime necessary for good egg shells can be furnished by keeping oyster shell or ground limestone before hens. A complete ration of grain, mash and water or milk should be kept before the hens, in addition to oyster shell or limestone.

In making a septic tank sewage disposal system, it has been found that in most Kentucky soils from 30 to 50 feet of tile are needed for each person in the family. For a family of two to six, the tank should be at least 5 by 2 1-2 feet.

Early fall is ideal as a time to plan the location of shrubs and trees. Only during the time they are in leaf is it possible to visualize what they will look like and how much space they will require when fully grown.

War is said to be affecting women's fashions. Designers are placing emphasis on simple clothes, and tending to revive the styles of 1918. Fashions then were toned down in effect, sober in color, tailored and often mannish.

Unfavorable pasture and growing weather delayed marketing Kentucky lambs this season, and brought them in competition with western and cornbelt lambs. This accounts largely for the big drop in prices in mid-summer.

Scotland Yard Moves

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard has new headquarters—an \$890,000 10-story extension to the overcrowded Embankment building. The new Yard occupies 50,000 square feet of floor space and has been under construction three years. First big department moving in is the criminal record office with its staff of 60 and files and photographs of every living "worthwhile" criminal in the country.

Muscling In On Patriotism

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Defense emphasis has produced a minor boom in tattooing. "Business," says Charles B. Hamilton ("Prof. Delerno" to the profession) "has jumped 100 per cent in three months." "Youths thinking about entering the services, and a lot already in, have been flocking in for flags eagles and other patriotic designs."

Twenty-two ponds have been dug in Franklin county's Bald Knob community.

ARE YOUR TEETH LOOSE OR GUMS SORE?

Formula O. K. 20 is especially prepared for the treatment of gum troubles. Bleeding, sore or tender gums, teeth sensitive to touch—put in the gums—gumboils—all mean the gums need attention or you may lose your teeth.

Formula O. K. 20 saves the teeth or no cost.

Walker's Drug Store

PHILCO Reproduces Records on a Beam of Light!

Photo-Electric Radio Phonograph

No Needles to Change! Records Last 10 Times Longer! You Get ALL the Beauty in the Record!

AMAZING new Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph reproduces records through reflections of a floating jewel on a Photo-Electric Cell! Only Philco has it! Many other phonograph features, including Automatic Record Changer. And, the new 1941 Philco radio inventions.

Exclusive Philco TILT-FRONT CABINET

No need to move decorations! Simply tilt grille forward, place records, push grille back and play.

Simple, Easy Convenient

Only \$129.95

Philco Home Recording Unit available as optional equipment at moderate extra cost.

EASY TERMS ★ Big Trade-In Allowance

Princeton Lumber Co.

Phone 260

MACHINERY for ACTION!

District committees of beer distributors throughout Kentucky have now been organized to augment the law-enforcement program of the Kentucky Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee.

These committees are composed of responsible business men—good citizens of their communities—who realize that in supporting our "clean up or close up" campaign against law-violating retail beer outlets, they are protecting their own interests.

Meanwhile, encouraged by public, press and official support, we are investigating the conduct of retail outlets and issuing warnings to the scattered few violators that neither the public nor Kentucky's \$20,000,000 legalized beer industry will tolerate the continuance in business of those who do not respect the privileges of their licenses.

YOU can help preserve beer's social and economic benefits to Kentucky by patronizing only respectable, law-abiding establishments.

KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

Frank E. Daugherty, State Director, 303 Martin Brown Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

YOU might drive safely

... but someone else may drive too fast and involve you in an accident. After the crash it's too late to think about automobile insurance protection. You need it now!

Service Insurance Agency

TAXES!

I am now ready to collect your 1940 State and County Taxes. Pay now and save 2%.

To those who owe 1939 Poll Taxes, please come in and pay them at once.

Every male person reaching the age of 21 on or before July 1, 1939, will owe a Poll Tax for 1940.

Help our County by PAYING EARLY

Yours truly,
ORBIE MITCHELL
Sheriff, Caldwell Co.

Honeymoon Isle Is Closed By Owner

Cottages Will be Given First 20 Couples Having Babies

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP)—Honeymoon Isle, where 500 couples started married life this summer in thatched cottages, was closed today, with the last 15 couples on the island joining in the fanfare and good-natured picketing of the ceremony.

Clinton M. Washburn, owner of the island and host to the honeymooners, plans to move the cottages to the other end of the island and has promised to deed them to the first 20 couples honeymooning there who have babies. He said he might sell the rest of the island if a buyer is found who will dedicate it to the use of the youth of America.

There were 800 visitors at the open-house reception Sunday that marked the closing of the island after six months of care-free tropical honeymooning.

Pickets marched in throngs, their banners crying "Mr. Washburn you can't do this to us," "We want our honeymoon," and "Have a heart" but the friendliness of their picketing was expressed in other banners, one of which admitted, "But we love you just the same."

There were free hot dogs and cold drinks for everybody. And the picketers, visitors and honeymooners did their acts before newscameras.

In a drive to rid the county of rats, more than 12,000 rat tails were turned in to the county agent in Memphis, Mo.

Weaver Martin and Martin Weaver of Lancaster, Pa., are going to marry Mabel and Alice Martin, sisters.

Tired of the shabby signs that pickets have been carrying in front of a hotel in Trenton, N. J., George L. Crocker, the manager, presented the marchers with new and more elaborate signs.

It's Odd But It's Science

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—Cracked ice will emit light, both glows and flashes, if cold enough.

The light appears when the chilled ice is ground to bits. Whether ice could emit light has been a scientific dispute. Experiments proving the ice light are reported by Frances G. Wick, of Vassar College, in the journal of the Optical Society of America.

It is necessary to chill the ice to the temperature of liquid air. The light is dim, visible only in the dark, after the eyes have become accustomed to dark-seeing. One form of the ice light is a phosphorescent glow. Its source is unknown.

The other is an electrical discharge, called triboluminescence. It occurs as ice crystals break. Apparently some of the energy binding the crystals is released in the form of electricity. This electric charge, striking the air, produces light by the same principle as the glow in a neon light.

Triboluminescence is common in rock candy, and the shades of color even vary with the flavors. Sugar gives off this ghost light at room temperatures, when a sugar lump is broken.

In Desperation

'Tis said the quickest way to reach Men's hearts is thru their tum-

mies;

And if that's true, too many girls

Are acting like mere dummies.

We waste a lot of precious time

In making dark hair light;

Or tinting golden tresses shades

Which rival deepest night.

We powder, rouge; we curl our

hair;

We do things to our eyes.

We smear our mouths with

lipstick, whew!

We're really in disguise.

I know; I've done it all, and still

Men say I'm not good looking.

I'm so discouraged, goodness me!

I think I'll take up cookin'.

—Lyla Myers, gear.

Additional Society News

Surprise Party

Mrs. Frank T. Linton entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Friday night, Sept. 6, in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her son, Frank Bernard.

Thirty-five guests were served buffet-style in the dining room and progressed to tables on the porch of the Linton home, where gay Japanese lanterns and decorations carried out the Oriental motif.

After dinner, games and contests were enjoyed on the lawn.

Surprise Birthday Dinner

Friends and relatives honored Mrs. Alice Hays with a surprise birthday dinner, her 83rd birthday Sunday, Sept. 8. Pot-luck dinner was spread on the lawn of Mrs. Hays home.

Those present were: Mesdames Lucy Young, Alta Gresham, Fred Nichols, Lyman Kilgore and Alice Hays; Messrs Jack and Frederick Nichols, H. C. Young, T. J. and Que Gresham, Billie and Raleigh Nichols, Davis and John Hays, Dewitt Hays, Paul Martin; Misses Alta, Cyrena and Kate Gresham, Barbara Jane Gresham, Mary Bette Nichols, Milldene, Barbara and Anna Kilgore and Billie Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hays, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, Owensbo o, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will McLin, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hays.

Miss Elizabeth Carter was in Nashville shopping Tuesday.

Mr. M. D. Leroy spent last Tuesday in Paducah with friends.

Theodore Weber of Chicago was fined \$1 and costs for going to sleep on the railroad tracks and stalling two trains.

Police of Aberdeen, Wash., are looking for a thief who stole an entire logging camp of more than 40 items, including a 2,200-foot cable, huge saws and a topping gear.

Additional Personals

Mrs. Lou Thomas, Providence, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McBride, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vinson and children, June, Lucy, and Gloria left Saturday for a visit in Blythesville, Ark.

Mr. James Washam, Murray, visited Owen Hutchinson, N. Jefferson, last week.

Mrs. Louise Oates and little daughters, Barbara of Chicago, Ill., visited Mrs. James G. Marquess last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bromley and children, Helen and Norman, have returned from Denver, Colorado where they attended the Convention of the Brotherhood Railway Signalmen of America. Mr. Bromley's parents of Bradford, Pa., were also members of the party.

James Bromley, employee of the Peerless Mfg. Co., Louisville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bromley on South Seminary.

The following sign is in a drug store in Pittsburgh, Pa., "Heat wave special. Banana splits—8 cents. Bring your own bananas."

Paul Pralinsky of Athol, Mass., has a plant that grows healthy potatoes under the ground while up above there is a handsome large tomato.

Charles H. Green and his son farmers of Leicester, England, were fined \$80 for not plowing two fields.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



AMERICAN-MADE gloves once again prove that our wardrobes won't suffer much for lack of imports. The boy and girl twin pigskin gloves shown here are in natural color with black whipstitching. And they wash. P. S. The boy probably won't wear his often, though the glove-makers hope to train him to better glove habits. The girl's beige wool coat as collar and buttons in velvet to match her feather calot.

The Man Who 'Cries' The Most About Business Doesn't Advertise In The LEADER

He Doesn't Tell the Public Through the PRINCETON LEADER...

- 1.--About the goods he carries in stock.
- 2.--About the prices he has to offer.
- 3.--About the service he gives to his customers.
- 4.--Why it is advantageous to trade with him.
- 5.--Why his merchandise is specially desirable.
- 6.--That he appreciates his old customers and wants all their business.
- 7.--That he is seeking new customers and would like to have new callers.
- 8.--Anything about new goods, improved household items, or better types of machinery.
- 9.--Anything about new styles, new patterns, new uses for this or that, new or better foods.

Every Merchant Is Concerned With Markets....
Every Market is Dependent Upon Advertising.....

There Is One Good Advertising Medium---
--IN PRINCETON--

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Where READER INTEREST Is Always The First Consideration

A Good Week For Soap

Get Ready for Fall Cleaning as many housewives have already started. More for your Money all the time.

P & G SOAP 3 lg. cakes.	10c	OKAY LAUNDRY SOAP 10 cakes -	29c
SERVING TRAY 1c. Lg. Pkg.	21c	CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes	17c
CHIPSO, 20c. total	21c	SEMINOLE "Cotton Soft" TISSUE 3 lg. rolls	19c
OXYDOL 1lg. pkg.	20c	PINK MOUNTAIN Cakes lb.	15c
California Girl California PEACHES 2 lg. cans	25c	WINDMILL COOKIES lb.	10c
Loving Cup 1 lb. pkg. 14c	39c	25 pound PURE CANE SUGAR cotton bag	1.19
COFFEE 3-lb. pkg.	10c	Table Size LOG CABIN SYRUP can	17c
SPAB LAUNDRY BLEACH qt. bottle	10c	YELLOW ONIONS 10-lb. bag	23c
SHAYER'S Grapefruit No. 2 can	10c	Delicious Armour's Treet MEAT can	23c
PARKER HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. tin	23c		
Splendid Quality Peanut BUTTER 2-lb. jar	19c		

BETTER MEAT VALUES

Cut from small tender loins		
Pork Chops lb.	22 ¹ / ₂ c	
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE lb.	10c	
NICE SIZE Frankfurters lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c	
SUGAR CURED JOWL lb.	9c	

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb.	5c
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs.	16c
Big Sweet Spanish ONIONS lb.	5c
360 SIZE LEMONS doz.	25c

Fresh Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Meats. More for your Money all the time.
Hurry and select your Cremax Tableware.

Red Front Stores

Mrs. John S. McBride, Jr.
SOCIETY EDITOR
PHONE 50

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

Women's Page

Princeton Sending Full Quota Away To Colleges

Princeton and Caldwell county girls are sending their annual quota of girls to colleges and universities all over the country this Sunday, the exodus having begun at 8 a. m. Among those attending the institutions they are:

Helen Hopper, Jane Margaret June Child, Harold Roland, Carl Bees, Harry Joiner left Sunday morning for Bowling Green where they will attend the Business College.

Harvey Leech and J. S. Jr. left Tuesday to attend the University of Kentucky.

Mary Francis Whitis, Stedman Leech, Mary Johnson, Beverly Marguerite Joiner, Pool New Evans Groom, Jr., will leave at Western State College the 20th of this month.

Betty Cook will leave this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where she will enroll at Ward-Belmont College.

Utica, New York, where she will attend The School of Art.

Neane Rice will enroll at 16 at Sullens College, Va.

Christine Wood left Monday for Columbia, Mo., where she will attend at Stephens College.

Betty Lee Blackburn and Debee are freshmen at College, Hopkinsville.

Allison Hearne will leave for 20 for Rollins College, Fla.

Miss Jean Cash left for Gainesville, Ga., today to attend Breneau College for Women.

Misses Dorothy O'Hara, Betsy Anderson and Tillie Larkin; Todd Yates, Charles McCullum, Horis Mitchell, Claude Allison Akin, James Smith and John Keeney will leave September 20 to attend Murray State Teachers College.

Miss Nancy Catlett left yesterday for Marion, Ala., to matriculate at Judson College.

Miss Adelaide Ratliff left this week to resume her studies at Lindenwood College, St. Louis, Mo.

U. D. C. Meeting

The local U. D. C.'s will meet with Mrs. Sallie Catlett at her home on Washington Street Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Merrymaids Meet

The Merrymaids met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Grayson Harralson. An impressive initiation ceremony was enacted by candle light and plans for the coming year's social and welfare program were made.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Frank Burchett was hostess at a birthday dinner given in her honor at her home Sunday, September 8, it being her thirty-ninth birthday.

Boxes and baskets of friends and relatives took from their cars contained more food than the huge table would hold, and a colorful and appetizing dinner was spread.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burchett and son, Adrian and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchett and daughter, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Burchett and children, Bobbie and Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mitchell and son, Coy; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Sisk and daughter, Beatrice and Bernelle; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sisk and son, Bobby; Mr. and

Vinsons Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. E. B. Vinson, 73, and Mrs. Vinson, 70, recently celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, C. M. Vinson, near Princeton. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vinson, Roseclaire,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vinson



Married 50 Years

Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Press Vinson and children, Lanelle and Mary Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Vinson and children, Martha Caroline and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vinson and daughter, Margaret Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vinson and children, Young, June, Lucy, and Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and children, Floy, Thomas Bertral, James, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheridan and children, Richard, Betty, and Joe Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fralik, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fralik, and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Shahan, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Shelle Vinson, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland. Messrs: Lester Terry, Henry Towery, Mac Master, Donald George, Charles Thomas Vinson, J. O. Jones, Clarence Lowery and Jeff Sheridan. Mesdames: Nola Guess, Lee Riley, Harvey Brown, Hoy Blackburn and Miss Mable Lowery.

Mrs. Fulton Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Herman



RELIABLE and always smart are tubable classic silks such as these. The skirtmaker frock at the left has a lady-like tucked bodice, trim long sleeves, and a skirt gored for a comfortable fit. Embroidered arrowheads at the hip-line are the only un-classic touch on the other, button-down-the-front frock.

At The Churches

First Christian Church

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55, Subject, "Joseph the Secret Disciple"; Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m., Subject, "God, the Sorrowing Father". Mid-week prayer service Monday night. You are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

Lewistown Christian Church

Regular semi-monthly service Saturday night at the Lewistown Christian Church with Rev. Grady Spiegel preaching.

Cross Roads Revival

The Cross Roads revival closed Saturday night and seven new members were baptized Sunday at the First Christian Church, Princeton. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday night at 7:15.

Second Baptist Church

A revival is underway at the Second Baptist Church here under the direction of Rev. J. W. Bullis. The series of meetings began Monday, Sept. 2 and will end Friday, Sept. 13. Services are at 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 at night.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00, Sermon theme, The Inner Life; B. T. U., 6:15; Evening Worship, 7:15, Sermon theme, The Adversaries of the Gospel.

Mrs. Lee Barnes, Beaver Dam is visiting her son, Dr. Kenneth Barnes this week.

Mr. Harold H. Gates, New York City visited his mother, Mrs. John H. Gates of Washington St. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, Madisonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sugar.

Mrs. Philip Stevens and Mrs. Fred Howard were in Hopkinsville Monday.

Mrs. James Stegar and children, Evaline and Martha Ann, have returned home from a visit in Abingdon, Virginia.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winstead and son, Jack, have returned to Paducah after spending the week-end here with Mrs. John Winstead and family on West Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Haun, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. O. D. Cockman, Little Rock, Ark., visited in the home of Mrs. Warren C. Catlett last week. Mrs. Mary S. Haun, who has been visiting Mrs. Catlett accompanied the party on their return to Memphis.

Mrs. A. B. Hodges has returned to her home in Texas, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan on South Seminary.

Mr. Frederick von Olzowski has returned from a two-months stay in Washing. D. C. and New York city on professional business.

Mesdames Willena S. Watson, Ramer B. Jewell, H. C. Watson, Clinton, and Mrs. Paul G. White were recent guests of Mrs. Warren C. Catlett.

Mrs. Charles Guess of the Princeton Hospital staff is on a two-weeks vacation.

Mesdames: Grady Spiegel, H. L. Terry and D. D. Dugan; Messrs. W. D. Dawson, W. B. Davis, Clifton Carter, Walter Rogers, A. M. Harville, Grady Spiegel and Everett Cherry attended the Benton Christian Church revival Tuesday night.

Mesdames Frank Cash, F. T. Linton, R. B. Ratliff, Ray Willingham and Alice Aiken are attending a meeting of the Woman's Synodical of the Presbyterian Church in Louisville this week.

Mrs. Carl Sparks is in Louisville this week.

Homemakers Club Schedule

Thurs. Sept. 12, 2:30 p. m., Cridder officers' training school, home of Mrs. Wilson Glenn.

Fri. Sept. 13, 2:00 p. m., Eddyville Road club, Misses Alta and Cyrena Gresham, hostesses.

Mon. Sept. 16, 2:00 p. m., Hopson club, Miss Eula Stegar, hostess.

Tues. Sept. 17, 2:00 p. m., Otter Pond club, Mrs. Lee Mashburn and Miss Lucy Mashburn, hostesses.

Wed. Sept. 18, 2:00 p. m., Cridder club, Mrs. W. P. Spickard, hostess.

Hospital News

Lemah Hopper has returned to his home after undergoing an appendectomy.

Miss Geneva Cridder, Mexico, is steadily improving after an operation, August 6.

Wayne Dorrah, Princeton, will leave the hospital this week after a successful appendectomy, August 8.

Mrs. Louise Beavers is doing nicely after a major operation last week.

SMART NEW FALL FASHIONS
NOW ON PARADE - AT - PENNEY'S
CAMPUS FAVORITES!
GLEN ROW*

Dresses
2.98

• Rayons and Rayon-
With-Wool

They'll go to school or parties all winter! Smart shirtwaist types—soft dressy styles! These lovely frocks will stand out anywhere—with their lovely full skirts and smart new trimmings! Of rayon crepes and spun rayons with wool; in bright plaids, gay prints and deep autumn shades. Come in and have the fun of choosing your new fall dress now—early selections are best!



Jean Nedra
DRESSES
3.98

These smart new dresses don't miss a style trick! And be you miss or matron—there's sure to one that exactly suits you! Dressy frocks with the new drape effects, tiny tucks, trim pleats—and gleaming metal trimmings against rich colored rayons! Plaid and checked sports styles of warm rayon with wool too!

ULTRA-SMART
MILLINERY
TWO GROUPS

98c and
1.98



Newest Styles
for Every Type!

Whether you're the feminine type... the trim tailored business woman or the distinguished lady... if you browse in Penney's hat department you'll find JUST the hat to set off your type of beauty! Choose from dressy and sports hats in leading fall colors.

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

24 WHOLE WORLD LOVES SHIRLEY TEMPLE!
And here's the best picture by far of her entire career. A jamboree of fun... song... dance... romance... drama... and all-around entertainment!



"Young People"
with ARLEEN WHELAN, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, KATHLEEN HOWARD

FASHION FORECAST (In Color)
CARTOON — NEWSREEL

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MAT.-10c TO ALL! NITE-10c & 15c

CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE

GENE RAYMOND
WENDY BARRIE



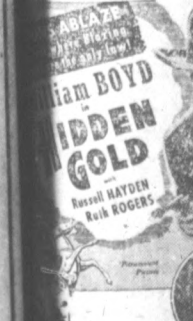
WED. & FRI.



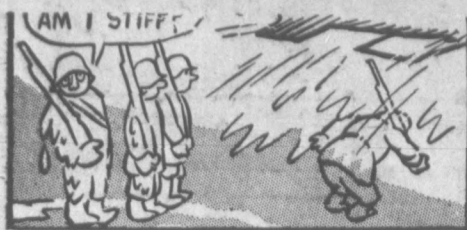
TURSDAY
16c
UNTIL NOON



SECOND FEATURE

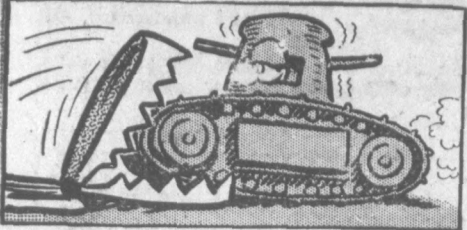


War Brings Out Some Wacky Ideas



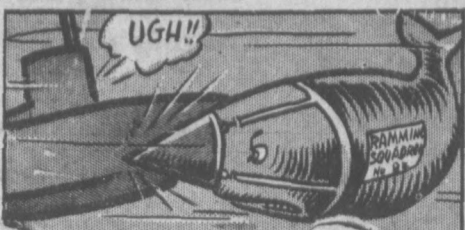
Associated Press Feature Service
THERE'S no famine of ideas on how wars should be fought and won, the War Department is discovering. Trouble is, a harvest of such ideas produces a lot of chaff. These screwball inventions, offered to the department give you the idea.

The humane touch is offered by the inventor



who would have an airplane fly low over ground troops, the way cotton-dusting planes fly, only his plane would drop quick drying cement. The goo would turn the enemy into harmless statues, to be remobilized by mpo-up squads equipped with hammers.

A modern Jules Verne proposes that whales be used to sink enemy submarines. The whale would be armored with a steel ram and sent out



a-hunting. (Once caught, trifling detail of course, the whale would have to be trained to recognize enemy submarines and not molest the local favorites.)

One inventor sought a patent on a giant trap which would catch tanks in the same manner our pioneer forefathers used to catch bears. The un-



suspecting tank would trip the trap, the massive jaws would snap shut, and there would be Mr. Tank, hors de combat for duration.

A combination electric eye and x-ray which would react only to blueprints has been offered to help the FBI in its pursuit of spies. The contraption would be adjusted to peek into pockets of passersby and sound an alert to FBI agents who would be lurking just around the corner.

Literary Guidepost

"Foundation Stone", by Lella Warren; (Knopf: \$3.00).

Our writers are still hankering after "Gone With the Wind" and "Anthony Adverse," or at any rate after the market those two literary marathons found. But very few of the contenders have offered what Lella Warren offers in her "Foundation Stone."

It is true that this racy novel is too long; there is material for three novels in the book and it would have been better for

FOR SALE

Registered Berkshire hogs, boars and gilts.

Southdown Sheep Rams and Ewes

J. M. DEAN

El. 4

Marion

CLAUDE'S TAXI

525 Phone 525

Prompt Service :- Any Where

Any Time

Headquarters :- C's Pool Room

APPLES

Just off the tree, Home Grown, Hand Picked and Clean. Eat more and more apples. Feed the kiddies all they will eat.

From the days of Adam and Eve, APPLES have been the King of all Fruits. The enjoyment from this delicious fruit can be derived in so many ways. In Pies, Sauce, Jelly, Salads, or Baked, Fried, Dried and many other ways APPLES are complete and essential.

Besides the above average palatability, King Apple contains more health giving vitamins than any other fruit. So "An Apple For The Teacher" is a living axiom for health respecting people from Kindergarten to Business Man.

The SHATTUCK ORCHARDS

Koltinskys

SOLD ALSO AT

AND OTHER STORES

J. R. Beesleys

Turkey is Becoming All-Year Menu Staple

Small Family Sized Birds Coming on Market This Month

Turkey is coming to be as much an all-year meat as chicken, and there is a continuous market for it, according to W. M. Insko, head of the University of Kentucky poultry section. Small, family-sized turkeys of 6 to 8 pounds are coming on the market this month and homemakers will find that turkey will vary the menu desirably during the next few weeks especially.

Farmers must decide whether to sell the big birds now or hold them for the holiday trade, depending partly upon local prices. There is no need to unload turkeys at low prices, reminds Insko, because the winter trade will offer a worthwhile return.

Young turkeys are tender and of excellent flavor, and they will roast well. They do not carry as much fat as later turkeys will have and so are not so creamy-colored as the older birds, but their weight is in favor of the average family requirements. Today's turkeys are streamlined—they fit the small oven and the family of three to five.

The turkey crop of 1940 is large, and cold storage buildings are large. On August 1 there were 29,530,000 pounds of turkey in storage compared with 14,211,000 pounds on the same date last year and a 12,382,000-pound average for the preceding five years. Farmers are especially benefitted by the trend toward eating turkey the year around.

Miss Ella Wetham, Grayson county, had her flock of 175 chickens vaccinated for chicken-pox.

Twelve Daviess county farmers are keeping farm and home records, reports W. O. Hubbard, assistant county agent.

In Kenton county, several demonstrations have been given on brooding chicks by electricity.

Champion Two Miller

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Four times each working day for the past 35 years, John J. Barry, publisher of the Kentucky Irish-American, has walked the two miles between his home and office. Barry figures he has walked more than 85,000 miles, back and forth.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEADER



VIRGINIA FISCHER
Has Won 10 Backstroke Titles



PRESENTED BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
11 A. M. W. H. O. P.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1. The girl above made a society debut at Chestnut Hill, Mass., but chose the theater over parties. (a) Who is she? (b) In what movie is she to be seen shortly? (c) What other debutante recently scored in what movie?
2. From what musical stage shows did these song hits come? (a) "I Want to Be Happy," (b) "Castle of Dreams," (c) "One Alone," (d) "I'll See You Again."
3. You know that Texas is the mother of movie beauties, but do you know the home towns of (a) Ann Sheridan, (b) Mary Martin, (c) Mary Brian, (d) Brenda Marshall?
4. Trade-marks and such. What movie stars come to mind first when you think of (a) oversized ears, (b) a gravelly voice, (c) elongated legs, (d) a dangling-from-mouth cigarette?
5. What are the married names of (a) Andrea Leeds, (b) Loreta Young, (c) Claire Trevor, (d) Dixie Lee, (e) Fay Bainter?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

(Answers on Page seven)

Co-ed's 'Forced Landing' Turns Into Realism

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Jean Margaret Swain, a University of Minnesota co-ed, obtained an almost stopped dead. She glided Civil Aeronautics Authority program after inserting a bit of realism that wasn't in the curriculum.

Miss Swain's final test required that she make a forced landing. At 13,000 feet she was preparing for the stunt when the plane's motor stopped dead. She glided onto the landing field without crackup or injury.

Champion By Proxy

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Del Walker has reason to be proud of her cooking. Her daughter, Marjorie, 18, and her son, Thomas 15, were chosen Washington county's 4-H club health champions for 1940.

Officers of Hickory, N. C., are seeking a man charged with biting his girl friend on the nose.

William Rutter, 98, a Civil War veteran of Prairie du Chien, Wis., helps with the harvest.

BARGAIN

A large Company owns one farm in Caldwell County. It desires to sell this farm at an early date. If you are interested in a bargain this is

Your Opportunity

E. A. Uden
1311 Nashville Trust Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.
Brokers' Cooperation Welcomed

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at the

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

Business Directory

PRINCETON STEAM
LAUNDRY
Phone 35
General Laundry Service

BODENHAMER
Cleaners and Tailors
Phone 111

HENRY'S CLEANERS
"It's clean if we clean it"
Phone 575, Jack Henry, Prop.

GLYNN McCONNELL
STERLING SHOE SERVICE
N. Harrison St.

SHARP'S BARBER SHOP
and
Walker's Beauty Salon
112 E. Main

DR. C. F. ENGLEHARDT
Chiropractor
X-Ray Service

DEARING'S
BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 21

ROTHROCK'S CAFE
"A Good Place to Eat"
Phone 93

MITCHELL BROS.
Plumbing & Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Phone 255W

CHAS. J. WHITE
Insurance
"Realestate, bought, sold,
Exchanged and Rented"
Phone 97

E. J. HOGAN'S CAFE
Sandwiches and Cold Drinks
North Harrison

Farmer's DRY CLEANING

FARMERS CONFECTIONERY
A Good Place to get a
Good Sandwich
West Main St.

DR. W. D. RAMAGE
CHIROPRACTOR
Free Examinations
134 E. Main St.

SERVICE SHOE SHOP
L. HOGAN, Prop.
West Court Square

Phonograph Records Shaped Into Vases Getting A Big Play

Associated Press Feature
PORTLAND, Ore.—Those killer-diller phonograph records are ending up in strange places and strange shapes in Portland. The music they carried was so dom hot enough to melt them down. That's where Violet and Gwendolyn Hooker, two Negro girls, come in.

The girls—"just say we're legal age—found themselves with out jobs two years after a whole sale florist shop closed. They came the big idea. They would open a flower shop of their own. Specializing in cactus, the Flower Mecca soon bloomed, but pots for desert plants are expensive and they had little money.

Phonograph records and Vases let school day art talents come to the rescue. They hant second hand shops for old records, d them into boiling water and mol them into odd shapes. Three coats of paint and a decorative motif leave the ex-blues platters with a porcelain effect. Fish, tre fruit and geometric designs are the most popular.

Draft Measure In Final Phase Of Legislation

Senate and House Conferees May Change 60-Day Postponement Clause

By Associated Press
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Not only did the chamber reject this move but it voted down, 44 to 23, a proposal that the conferees be found to insist upon the senate-approved draft age limits of 21 to 30, inclusive.

(The house figures are 21 to 44). Thus after weeks of controversy the draft act had reached one of the final phases of legislative action.

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Mrs. K. C. Rollins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., paid her third traffic fine of the month by sitting out the jail sentence.

While the mercury pushed the 98 mark in Detroit, Charles James, colored, stole a furnace.

Our Famous Work Shoe



PLAIN TOE

All Leather Middle Sole—
Leather Insole, Iron-Compo
Sole Extra Heavy Heel.

\$1.95

PAIR

ALL Sizes to Big 12



CAP - TOE

FINKEL'S
FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$ Have
Cents"

A King, Overnight



From This . . .

ON SEPT. 5 MIHAI was crown prince of Rumania. On Sept. 8 he was king. Just like that. His father, Carol II, abdicated.

The change was sudden. But Mihai, who has spent much time following sports and hobbies, also has studied hard for his kingship. His majesty, the king:

AGE: 18.

HOBBIES: Taking pictures, picnicking, hunting, driving autos and motor boats, skiing, tennis.

EDUCATION: Physical education, military training, work in an automobile factory. English, Rumanian, German, French, history,



To This . . .

government, mathematics, philosophy, dancing.

POSITIONS: A Rumanian senator, member of the Rumanian academy, lieutenant in the army and navy.

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS: Haelthy, handsome, dimpled, tall.

THE LOVE ANGLE: Some Rumanians believe he will marry one of the twin daughters of Carol II's cousin, Prince Frederick Victor of the house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, of Germany. The girl's names are Marie Antoinette and Marie Aldegonde.

Deaths and Funerals

Bailey McGregor

Bailey McGregor, 90, died at his home north of Princeton September 8. Mr. McGregor was a retired farmer and long a resident of Caldwell county. He is survived by numerous relatives of this section. The body was brought to the Brown Funeral Home and burial was at the McGregor cemetery.

Infant Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Routen died here August 29.

Modern Casey Jones Sticks To The Throttle

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Even on the highways, J. E. Young, retired railroad engineer, is "sticking with the steam."

Wanting to travel after all his years in a locomotive cab, he decided he knew more about steam than gasoline. So he looked all over the country before finding a 19-year old steamer automobile. For Young, it "ticks like a watch."



when you
CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights?
MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared?

DR. MILES Effervescent Nerve Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nerve Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 25¢
Large Package 75¢
Read full directions in package.

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

Cobb News

By Mrs. M. Porter

Mrs. D. D. Rogers entertained a number of her relatives Sunday at 12 o'clock dinner. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Higbee and mother, Mrs. Seauiregit, Hermansville, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Willis, Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shoulders, Mrs. Stella Carrington, Misses Ella Meadows, Turley and Lellie Calhoun attended a fish fry on the Cumberland River Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington, St. Louis, have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Mrs. P. L. Perkins' father, Mr. John Averitt, is steadily improving from his illness.

Farmersville News

By Miss L. D. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. William Morse Egbert, Hawseville, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Egbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Board, Detroit, Mich., spent several days last week with Mrs. Ida Harper.

Miss Margaret Hillyard spent Saturday night with Miss Rosalie Ray.

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Lane visited in this community Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ruth Van Hooser, Dorothy Lee Asher, Mary Marion Ray and Margaret Louise Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Florence and L. D. Jones.

Miss Nellie Sigler spent Friday night with Miss Mary Van Hooser.

Mr. Carmon Egbert, Detroit, Mich., visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Egbert last week.

Garage Worker Dies

William Ray Sims, 30, Negro garage worker, died September 5. He was buried in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Calling All Cars,
Calling All Cars,

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Beulah Boroughs, 2208 Park avenue, No. 1, told police somebody got into her apartment and stole 100 pennies and a dime bank containing \$5.

Mrs. Alice Amy, 2208 Park avenue, No. 2, told police somebody got into her apartment and stole 100 pennies and a dime bank containing \$5.

Returns to Atlanta

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hill, of South Jefferson Street, returned to Atlanta, Ga., after spending last week-end attending Tobacco Festival festivities here. Miss Hill had as her guest while in Princeton, Miss Mary Thomas Montgomery, of Providence. Miss Hill expects to spend this week-end with Miss Montgomery, attending rush week at Breneau College, at Gainsville, Ga., for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which both are members.

Mr. J. V. Murphy of Chicago is visiting his father, Mr. J. S. Murphy near Princeton.

NOTICE

Formula O. K. 20 was originated by a Pyorrhea Specialist of national reputation.
Formula O. K. 20 is used in the treatment of bleeding, sore tender gums, pus pockets or of gums beginning to recede, sensitive teeth, gum boils.
Easy to apply. Sure in results.
Formula O. K. 20 saves your teeth or no cost.

Walker's Drug Store

Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with the Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

FOR RENT—1st of month. House located on East Main St. See W. L. Davis—Marble & Granite Works. reg-tf-up.

WANTED—Hickory timber for prices specifications, write H. T. York, P. O. Box 418, Princeton, or call at mill near I. C. Roundhouse. Turner, Day and Woolworth Handle Co. 4t p 12

Modern Rooms for Rent. With, or without meals. Call 547, Mr. T. H. King 2t-np.

FOR SALE—1938 half-ton International truck and 1936, 1 1-2 ton International — Bargain, Rufus Boaz. 1-t

For Trade, Sale or Rent, two miles from Princeton on Dawson Highway, 2 or more acres land, five-room house, garage, well, cistern, electricity. See Floyd Scott, 1t p.

FOR SALE—Howard Piano. Reasonable price. See Mrs. Homer Crawley or call 328. 1t-p.

Powell Woodall Dies In Paducah Hospital

Popular Young Man Failed to Recover After Operation

Powell Woodall, son of C. A. Woodall and well known here, died Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Illinois Central Hospital, Paducah, where he underwent an operation in June from which he did not recover. He was a former resident of Princeton but had been living in Metropolis, Ill., several years, where he was connected with the U. S. Engineers Department.

He was born in Kuttawa and moved to McCracken county when young, spending much of his life in Paducah. He was graduated from Kuttawa high school in the class of 1931, and later attended Murray State Teachers College.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Turnabout

Blytheville, Ark. (AP)—G. M. Whistle got mad at his cow, gave her a swift kick. The cow reciprocated.

Whistle went to the hospital with a broken leg.

Kathryn Maddox Woodall, formerly of Kuttawa; his father, C. A. Woodall, Princeton, six brothers, Roy, Howard and Dalton Woodall, Memphis, Russell Woodall, Jr., Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Bakree, Mayfield, Mrs. Clifton Hollowell is a step-sister.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Paducah, at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. M. Parish, assisted by the Rev. John Burns Horton, officiating. Mr. Woodall was a member of the Metropolis Methodist church.

Pallbearers were Wood Irvin, Kuttawa, Fred Stallins, Princeton, Russell Easterday, Dr. W. A. Gray, both of Metropolis, Joe Fawkes, Julian Boone, Paducah, Joe Burnett, and Jack Phipps, both of Mayfield.

Letter Writing Week Oct. 6-12

Uncle Sam is sponsoring the third annual Letter Writing Week, with the slogan "Write today for your country." One's looking for the New Year's resolutions, shut-in, loved ones, friends, days, elderly persons, attention, sweethearts, of others are suggested. The time is postponed. The time is 6-12, and the postoffice Nation are expecting a success.

When Mrs. O. C. R. Durham, N. C., rushed to what appeared to be a she found that it was wrapped around a Bible.

Roy Roberts, who runs a store in Bayard, N. C., skunks in payment of and then sells them as

Low Cost - High Quality

AT A & P

MEATS

COUNTRY STYLE BACON	_____	_____	_____
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	_____	_____	_____
BOLOGNA or FRANKS	_____	_____	_____
ALL GOOD SLICE BACON	_____	_____	_____
SMOKED JOWL BUTTS	_____	_____	_____

8 O'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 39¢

CHEESE Melobit American or Brick 2-lb loaf 49¢

MUSTARD 32 oz. jar 1.29

SUGAR Pure Cane 25 lb. bag 1.29

FRESH EGGS 2 dozen 49¢

ROLL BUTTER 2 pounds 59¢

A&P Bread soft twist 1 1-4 lb. loaf 8¢

MOCHA BAR CAKE each 1.29

CHOCOLATE White Layer Cake each 2.29

KLEK 3 Small Boxes 25c large Box 17¢

PEANUT BUTTER Sultana 2-lb. jar 2.29

SCHOOL TABLETS 3 for 1.29

Beans Ann Page with pork 16 oz. 2 for 11¢

FRUIT JARS Mason Quarts Dozen 69¢

JAR TOPS doz. 21c JAR RUBBERS 2 pkgs. 1.29

Peaches Iona halves Med. no. 10¢

PRODUCE

ORANGES dozen 2.29

TOKAY GRAPES pound 59¢

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 4 pounds 1.29

YELLOW ONIONS 10-lb. bag 2.29

LEMONS, Pure Gold dozen 2.29

West Main Street

Princeton, Kentucky

FOOD A & P STORES

Draft Measure In Final Phase Of Legislation

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Our Famous Work Shoe



PLAIN TOE

All Leather Middle Sole—
Leather Insole, Iron-Comp
Sole Extra Heavy Heel.

\$1.95

PAIR

ALL Sizes to Big 12



CAP - TOE

FINKEL'S
FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$5 Have
Cents"

A King, Overnight



From This . . .

ON SEPT. 5 MIHAI was crown prince of Rumania. On Sept. 6 he was king. Just like that. His father, Carol II, abdicated.

The change was sudden. But Mihai, who has spent much time following sports and hobbies, also has studied hard for his kingship. His majesty, the king:

AGE: 18.

HOBBIES: Taking pictures, picnicking, hunting, driving autos and motor boats, skiing, tennis.

EDUCATION: Physical education, military training, work in an automobile factory. English, Rumanian, German, French, history.



To This . . .

government, mathematics, philosophy, dancing.

POSITIONS: A Rumanian senator, member of the Rumanian academy, lieutenant in the army and navy.

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS: Healthy, handsome, dimpled, tall.

THE LOVE ANGLE: Some Rumanians believe he will marry one of the twin daughters of Carol II's cousin, Prince Frederick Victor of the house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, of Germany. The girl's names are Marie Antoinette and Marie Aldegonde.

Deaths and Funerals

Bailey McGregor

Bailey McGregor, 90, died at his home north of Princeton September 8. Mr. McGregor was a retired farmer and long a resident of Caldwell county. He is survived by numerous relatives of this section. The body was brought to the Brown Funeral Home and burial was at the McGregor cemetery.

Infant Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Routen died here August 29.

Modern Casey Jones Sticks To The Throttle

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Even on the highways, J. E. Young, retired railroad engineer, is "sticking with the steam."

Wanting to travel after all his years in a locomotive cab, he decided he knew more about steam than gasoline. So he looked all over the country before finding a 19-year old steamer automobile. For Young, it "ticks like a watch."



TWO A.M. AND NOT
A NERVEINE TABLET
IN THE HOUSE

when you
CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights?

MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared?

DR. MILES

Effervescent Nerveine Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nerveine Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 35¢
Large Package 75¢
Read full directions in package.

Effervescent
NERVEINE TABLETS

Cobb News

By Mrs. M. Porter

Mrs. D. D. Rogers entertained a number of her relatives Sunday at 12 o'clock dinner. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Higbee and mother, Mrs. Seauirell, Hermansville, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Willis, Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shoulders, Mrs. Stella Carrington, Misses Ella Meadows, Turley and Lellie Calhoun attended a fish fry on the Cumberland River Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington, St. Louis, have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Mrs. P. L. Perkins' father, Mr. John Averitt, is steadily improving from his illness.

Farmersville News

By Miss L. D. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. William Morse Egbert, Hawseville, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Egbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Board, Detroit, Mich., spent several days last week with Mrs. Ida Harper.

Miss Margaret Hillyard spent Saturday night with Miss Rosalie Ray.

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Lane visited in this community Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ruth Van Hooser, Dorothy Lee Asher, Mary Marlon Ray and Margaret Louise Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Florence and L. D. Jones.

Miss Nellie Sigler spent Friday night with Miss Mary Van Hooser.

Mr. Carmon Egbert, Detroit, Mich., visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Egbert last week.

Garage Worker Dies

William Ray Sims, 30, Negro garage worker, died September 5. He was buried in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Calling All Cars,
Calling All Cars,

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Beulah Boroughs, 2208 Park avenue, No. 1, told police somebody got into her apartment and stole 100 pennies and a dime bank containing \$5.

Mrs. Alice Amy, 2208 Park avenue, No. 2, told police somebody got into her apartment and stole 100 pennies and a dime bank containing \$5.

Returns to Atlanta

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hill, of South Jefferson Street, returned to Atlanta, Ga., after spending last week-end attending Tobacco Festival festivities here. Miss Hill had as her guest while in Princeton, Miss Mary Thomas Montgomery, of Providence. Miss Hill expects to spend this week-end with Miss Montgomery, attending rush week at Breneau College, at Gainsville, Ga., for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which both are members.

Mr. J. V. Murphy of Chicago is visiting his father, Mr. J. S. Murphy near Princeton.

NOTICE

Formula O. K. 20 was originated by a Pyorrhea Specialist of national reputation.
Formula O. K. 20 is used in the treatment of bleeding, sore tender gums, pus pockets or of gums beginning to recede, sensitive teeth, run holes.
Easy to apply. Sure in results.
Formula O. K. 20 saves your teeth or no cost.

Walker's Drug Store

Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with the Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

FOR RENT—1st of month. House located on East Main St. See W. L. Davis—Marble & Granite Works. reg-if-up.

WANTED—Hickory timber for prices specifications, write H. T. York, P. O. Box 418, Princeton, or call at mill near I. C. Roundhouse. Turner, Day and Woolworth Handle Co. 4t p 12

Modern Rooms for Rent. With, or without meals. Call 547, Mr. T. H. King 2t-np.

FOR SALE—1938 half-ton International truck and 1936, 1 1-2 ton International—Bargain, Rufus Boaz. 1-t

For Trade, Sale or Rent, two miles from Princeton on Dawson Highway, 2 or more acres land, five-room house, garage, well, cistern, electricity. See Floyd Scott, 1t p.

FOR SALE—Howard Piano. Reasonable price. See Mrs. Homer Crawley or call 328. 1t-p.

Powell Woodall Dies In Paducah Hospital

Popular Young Man Failed to Recover After Operation

Powell Woodall, son of C. A. Woodall and well known here, died Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Illinois Central Hospital, Paducah, where he underwent an operation in June from which he did not recover. He was a former resident of Princeton but had been living in Metropolis, Ill., several years, where he was connected with the U. S. Engineers Department.

He was born in Kuttawa and moved to McCracken county when young, spending much of his life in Paducah. He was graduated from Kuttawa high school in the class of 1931, and later attended Murray State Teachers College.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Turnabout

Blytheville, Ark. (AP)—C. M. Whistle got mad at his cow, gave her a swift kick. The cow reciprocated.

Whistle went to the hospital with a broken leg.

Kathryn Maddox Woodall, formerly of Kuttawa; his father, C. A. Woodall, Princeton, six brothers, Roy, Howard and Dalton Woodall, Memphis, Russell Woodall, Jr., Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Baldree, Mayfield, Mrs. Clifton Hollowell is a step-sister.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Paducah, at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. M. Parish, assisted by the Rev. John Burns Horton, officiating. Mr. Woodall was a member of the Metropolis Methodist church.

Pallbearers were Wood Irvin, Kuttawa, Fred Stallins, Princeton, Russell Easterday, Dr. W. A. Gray, both of Metropolis, Joe Fawkes, Julian Boone, Paducah, Joe Burnett, and Jack Phipps, both of Mayfield.

Letter Writing Week Oct. 6-12

Uncle Sam is sponsoring third annual Letter Writing Week, with the slogan one's looking for you. Write today to those Newlyweds, shut-ins, loved ones, friends, days, elderly persons, attention, sweethearts, of others are suggested recipients of the letters postponed. The time is 6-12, and the postoffice Nation are expecting a iness.

When Mrs. O. C. K. Durham, N. C., rushed what appeared to be a she found that it was wrapped around a Bible.

Roy Roberts, who runs a store in Bayard, N. C. skunks in payment of and then sells them as

Low Cost - High Quality

AT A & P

MEATS

COUNTRY STYLE BACON	_____	pound
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	_____	pound
BOLOGNA or FRANKS	_____	pound
ALL GOOD SLICE BACON	_____	pound
SMOKED JOWL BUTTS	_____	pound

8 O'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 39¢

CHEESE Melobit American or Brick 2-lb loaf 49¢

MUSTARD 32 oz. jar 19¢

SUGAR Pure Cane 25 lb. bag 1.29

FRESH EGGS 2 dozen 49¢

ROLL BUTTER 2 pounds 59¢

A&P Bread soft twist 1 1-4 lb. loaf 8¢

MOCHA BAR CAKE each 19¢

CHOCOLATE White Layer Cake each 29¢

KLEK 3 Small Boxes 25c large Box 17¢

PEANUT BUTTER Sultana 2-lb. jar 29¢

SCHOOL TABLETS 3 for 19¢

Beans Ann Page with pork 16 oz. 2 for 11¢
vegetarian or Boston Style Can for

FRUIT JARS Mason Quarts Dozen 69¢

JAR TOPS doz. 21c JAR RUBBERS 2 pkgs.

Peaches lona halves Med. no. 10¢
In Syrup 2 Can

PRODUCE

ORANGES dozen 29¢

TOKAY GRAPES pound 39¢

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 4 pounds 17¢

YELLOW ONIONS 10-lb. bag 29¢

LEMONS, Pure Gold dozen 29¢

West Main Street

Princeton, Kentucky

FOOD A & P STORES